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ALBUQUERQUE.....NEW MEXICO
MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1905.

A Blind Man Could See It

EX-SHERIFF HUBBELL, in bringing charges against District Attorney Clancy, labors under a very serious disadvantage in the fact that the animus of his movement is so plain that a blind man could see it. Unfortunately for Mr. Hubbell, the official reputation of Mr. Clancy is regarded by the public as above reproach, while the same can hardly be said of Mr. Hubbell, while it is plain to every one that the motive of the ex-sheriff in filing charges against the district attorney is not to protect the public morals, or the public decency, but to punish Clancy for the active part he took in removing Hubbell from malfeasance in office. So far as concerns public opinion, this is sufficient to cause the prejudging of the case against Hubbell. And regarding the merits of the charges, if they have any, the first thought that comes to an impartial or disinterested person when considering the matter is, if such conditions have existed in the county, and dens of vice have been allowed to run within an unlawful distance of a church, why did not Mr. Hubbell himself, during all the years that he was the chief executive officer of the county, do something toward the enforcement of the law which he knew was being violated?

Mr. Hubbell was a very prominent member of the gang which, for many years, had absolute control of the affairs of this county, and at any time during that long period, a simple word from him would have been sufficient to cause the removal of the houses in question, without troubling the grand jury or the court. But the records show that he never did anything in the direction of reform or decency in such matters, and unless public opinion does him wrong his official influence has always stood in the way of reform, and hence the animus of his present effort to impeach the district attorney is so transparent that everyone can see through it, while the utter and extreme inconsistency of his conduct makes it simply ridiculous. The spectacle of a member of the late Hubbell gang—and especially Don Tomas—posing as an apostle of public virtue, is good enough to be put on the stage.

A NEWS item from Cambridge, Mass., says: "As the result of his strenuous contest in the Yale-Harvard freshman game Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., will be obliged to undergo an operation on his nose, which was broken in one of the scrimmages. The operation which, while painful, is not dangerous, will be performed by a Boston specialist. Young 'Teddy' was made the target of the Yale line and was badly battered." It is altogether likely that the young man will never be as pretty as he was before the game, but he will probably know more. A later report says he received his injuries in a boxing bout, and not in a football game. But, anyhow, he has a broken nose.

THE San Francisco Chronicle is authority for the statement that the Santa Fe railway company promises to replace all its old wooden cars heretofore used as "smokers" with substantial structures on wheels, which will not be smashed into splinters whenever a slight collision occurs. The announcement of the fact will be received with pleasure by lovers of the weed, and by all travelers when they hear that the flimsy wooden coaches used for that purpose have been sent to the scrap heap.

IT seems those filtration plants in Philadelphia were attached mainly to the city treasury.—Baltimore Sun.

Railway Rate Regulation

SENATOR FORAKER arrived in Washington a few days ago, prepared for a strenuous fight in the coming congress. According to the Star, he declines to state just how fierce a battle he will wage against the administration's bill for railroad rate legislation. "I outlined my position pretty thoroughly in the recent campaign in Ohio," said the senator, "and I do not think it necessary to reiterate my position now."

This puts an end to the rumor that Senator Foraker might hedge in the railroad rate scrap, and the older statesmen declare that the senator from Ohio will lead the fight against the administration.

Senator Foraker has a railroad rate bill in his inside pocket which he will present in the senate committee on interstate commerce in the course of its proceedings.

"I do not feel at liberty to refer to the provisions of the bill until I have submitted it to the committee," he said to the Star man. "You would probably be justified, however, in entertaining the suspicion that it does not confer the rate making power on the interstate commerce commission. I have drawn it up as the embodiment of my own ideas on the subject and will submit it for the committee's consideration."

In the closing paragraph of a comprehensive editorial on the subject referred to by Senator Foraker, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: "A rate regulation bill in some shape which will be calculated to remedy some of the abuses aimed at will be passed by congress this winter and signed by the president. The people demand this legislation. The people's immediate representatives in the popular chamber favor it. When the senate is confronted with the necessity of deciding between the people, the president and the house on the one side and the more Bourbonish of the railway magnates on the other, it will take the popular side. The corporate guard of republican reactionaries know that most of the democratic senators will take the side of the president and the house in the division. The bill in the shape it assumes its final formation, will pass with or without the aid of the reactionaries. This is a point which, in the general wind-up, is likely to have some effect on the few republican senators who are now standing out against railway rate regulation. Alert and modern railway presidents, like Fish of the Illinois Central, and Mellen of the New York, New Haven and Hartford, and Stickney of the Chicago Great Western, have come out in favor of a reasonable rate-regulation measure, and most of the other railway chiefs are likely to be won over soon. Rate regulation on some carefully devised plan is reasonably certain to pass congress this winter, and the men who oppose it are likely to hear from the people when they come before the legislatures for reelection."

A WASHINGTON special to the Santa Fe New Mexican tells us that Delegate Andrews had an audience with the president a day or two ago, and made a very earnest plea against joint statehood. That ought to do the joint statehood cause some good. Mr. Roosevelt knows Mr. Andrews.

JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS thinks that it is about as appropriate for Senator Lodge to offer himself as a tariff revisionist as for a bald-headed barber to urge the merits of a hair restorer. But he fails to reflect that they are about equally endowed with nerve.—New York Evening Post.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S illness is attributed to worry. And certainly any monarch who monkeys with the Monroe doctrine has a right to worry.—Kansas City Star.

OUR esteemed contemporary on the corner of Paradise alley will please take notice that his immaculate comrade at the other end of the scenic road is seriously threatened with another Demosthenian spasm.

Solos

A joint statehood governor. Poor Miguel!

John D. Rockefeller and Mr. Rogers are said to be awfully mortified at that Missouri subpoena.

There is a suspicion that it was the son of a railway magnate who broke Teddy Junior's ribs in the Harvard football game.

It is said that Mr. Roosevelt will issue a statement regarding the retiring governor of Oklahoma. As regards New Mexico—but then it might hurt Miguel's feelings.

Tammany has heard the call of the wild and while the grand jury is in session it is said that there is a ward politician in the top of every tree in the Adirondacks.

In commending Roosevelt for putting on the lid, the Socorro Chieftain says: "Three cheers and a tiger for Roosevelt!" It is inferred the Chieftain must mean a blind tiger.

A Toledo judge has held that a Sunday jag for three consecutive years does not constitute habitual drunkenness. Probably the judge views it in the light of a religious observance.

A New York lecturer says American politicians are considered as bad as thieves in Europe. Speculation is rife as to how the insurance magnate would be classified.

Count Witte has suffered a paralytic stroke, but as this is a contingency which was fully provided against by his evening neighbor, his St. Petersburg news service will not be interrupted.

The New Mexican aims to please the best element in the community. It is always bright and it is always clean.—The Almanac.

How could Max get along without his little joke!

The Evening Citizen opines that the Morning Journal has the ancient and narrow idea of the old capital for which it's contemporary gets first. The Citizen has never been troubled with any such ideas.

The Woman's Board of Trade gave a big dancing party in Santa Fe the other night, a mere bagatelle to the big political dancing party that has been in progress in the old capital for the last eight years. Meanwhile the people paid the fiddler.

The weekly edition of the Albuquerque Citizen is now called the Industrial Advertiser, or the Industrial Advertiser is the weekly edition of the Albuquerque Citizen, which latter you wish to call it.—Lordsburg Liberal.

The Advertiser should not stand for any such a slur.

A drunken vagrant named Pedro Nunez was shipped out of El Paso by the police because he thought he owned the Santa Fe railroad. President Ripley was just passing through the city, and it was thought unwise to get him mixed up in any more embarrassing discussions until the rebate case is settled.

A Curiosity—Like the Almanac. The Enterprise publishes an article on "Separate Statehood in 1905." This unique and novel solution of a much vexed question originated in the fertile brain of the versatile editor of the New Mexican, and so to the Enterprise is interesting because of its uniqueness and novelty.—Silver City Enterprise.

It will be a very nice thing to have as good a democrat and as decent a man as Mr. Edmund decline a lucrative and easy political office. It will be a refreshing bit of news and very palatable, something like a dish of good ice cream on a hot summer's afternoon.—The Almanac.

Or a nice piece of administration pie in the good old winter time.

Prize Guessing Contest. Why is the little governor like a Thanksgiving turkey? Subscribers should mail answers in plain sealed envelope to puzzle department, Morning Journal. The subscriber sending in the correct answer will be given as a prize, that beautiful and popular work, "Bills That Became Law." The Proceedings of the Late Legislature. This epoch-making literary achievement should be in every home. As a work of ready reference it is unequalled. It is full of entertainment and benefit to the young and old, improves the morals, tones up the nervous system. Nothing better to while away a rainy day.

Side Lights on the Governorship

Oh, No! A dispatch states that "Governor Otero was not an active candidate for reappointment, although extensively endorsed by the republican organization and powerful eastern friends." Oh, No!—Capitan News.

Pecos Valley Satisfied. The Pecos valley is overwhelmingly democratic, but the Record believes it expresses the prevailing sentiment of Pecos valley democrats as well as republicans in saying that President Roosevelt could select no better republican for governor of New Mexico than Herbert J. Hagerman of Roswell.—Roswell Record.

No One's Weeping. At last there is to be an end to the Otero regime in New Mexico. Governor Otero's term will expire early next year after he has served eight years. During that time he has built up one of the strongest political machines ever known in the territory and has surrounded himself with faithful appointees whose fidelity to him and his ambition were unquestioned before they were appointed. In this respect the interests of the people at times have been clearly a secondary consideration. At the time the news of the president's intention was published, the governor's friends and beneficiaries were pulling the wires for a third term and aside from those who have direct interests in him being appointed, there is not much sorrow over the news that he will retire from the governorship.—Otero County Advertiser.

This Was Before. It looks very much at the present time as though Governor Otero would be appointed to succeed himself as our next governor. Of course there are those who claim to have inside information that someone else will get there. And at the same time we have it dead cold that Otero has received the endorsement of more than two-thirds of the entire population of the territory, and so there you are. It is hardly likely that the president will go against the expressed wishes of a large majority of the residents of the territory in this matter, especially as there are no charges of any kind against the governor, still it may yet develop into a very pretty fight.—Deming Headlight.

Lowrey's & Whitman's Candies. at O'Reilly's Drug Store.

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2-room brick house, up-to-date; \$55.
2-room house, Highlands, at \$12.
Carpenter Shop, Railroad Ave., \$7.50.

FOR SALE.
Two acres of land with fruit trees, etc., and good buildings, one-half mile from postoffice, at a bargain.
5-room brick house, nearly new, modern improvements, at \$3,150, on North 4th street.

2-room house, Cor. Avenue, \$2,700.
4-room adobe house, S. Second street; \$1,600.

3-room house, lot 75x132 feet, in Highlands; good location; \$1,150.
2-room brick on South Arno street; \$2,100.

5-room frame house in Highlands, on a corner, 100x142 feet; fine fruit trees; \$1,100.
7-room brick house, Tijeras avenue; modern, fine location; \$3,300.

4-room house, furnished, good location, \$1,150.00.
5-room frame house, Highlands, with hay alfalfa, on a corner, \$1,000.00.

House and lot, good location with shade and city water, Highlands; \$900.
5-room brick house, corner Marquette avenue, and North 5th street; \$3,300.

6-room frame in one of the best locations on Broadway at a bargain.
Brick house in fine location, near the railroad shops; cash or easy payments; a good chance to buy a nice property on the installment plan.

Hotel and restaurant; one of the best locations in the city; 30 rooms; this is a money maker; price \$800.
Fine nine-room house; modern, South Broadway; \$4,000.

5-room house, up-to-date, South Edith street; fine location; \$1,900.
7-room house on North Second street, in good repair; \$1,550.

Three hundred and twenty acre ranch, hay alfalfa, irrigated fruit trees, good buildings, etc.
Small poultry farm, close in, with or without poultry; easy terms.

Seven-room frame, three lots N. Third st., \$2,700.
Four acres of land three-quarters of a mile from postoffice, with lots of fruit trees and house thereon.

5-room brick house, S. Third st., \$3,000; reasonable terms.
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A most complete and varied collection. Many pieces only one of a kind. Strictly new this season and cannot be duplicated. The prices range from35c to \$15.00

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Every kind is here, both the best of foreign and domestic makes. A special feature of our showing is the large variety of good, practical and useful toys—made to stand the hard usages to which a toys are subjected.

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412 West Railroad Ave., Albuquerque

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for LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES, etc., when you call at J. C. BALDRIDGE's well stocked lumber yard. He carries a big stock of Windows, Doors, Paints, Oils, Brushes, Cement, Building Paper, etc.

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During the next ten days we propose to offer our entire stock of twenty-five or thirty pianos at bargain prices to save the expense of transferring them to our new store at 206 West Gold Avenue.

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All slightly used and rented pianos will be sold. We will arrange terms for payments to suit you. See and hear the latest improved Victor Talking Machines.

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Established 1900
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Would have been more appreciated could they have enjoyed the convenience and beauty of modern stoves and furniture. See our window display and "watch the turkey" as he goes from the yard through a superior steel range, and finally on the Thanksgiving table. A tempting morsel, fit for a king. We have a complete line of colonial, mission and modern dining room sets; finished in weathered and golden quartered oak. GET THE HABIT.



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